



# Reds Threaten Pohang

## Gulf Hurricane to Hit Louisiana Coast Tonight

New Orleans, Aug. 30 — (P) — The gulf hurricane roared toward New Orleans today and was expected to strike the Louisiana coast this afternoon and reach the Mississippi and Alabama coasts early tonight.

At 9:30 a. m. (CST) it was centered about 165 miles south-south-east of New Orleans, the weather bureau said.

Winds up to 95 miles an hour extended outward about 100 miles to the northeast and east of the center. Gale extended out some 250 miles in the northeast quadrant.

W. R. Stevens, chief forecaster of the New Orleans weather bureau, said hurricane center is expected to pass a little east of Burwood, La., this afternoon. Burwood is located in southwest pass at the mouth of the Mississippi river, some 50 airline miles south of New Orleans.

Stevens said the hurricane's center would reach the Mississippi and Louisiana coasts early tonight.

He said winds will increase today, reaching hurricane force from New Orleans to Panama City, Fla., this afternoon or tonight.

Stevens warned that tides will be dangerously high from the east Louisiana coast to Apalachicola, Fla., and warned that persons in low places in that area should move to higher ground immediately.

Stevens said that normally the weather bureau tried to get hurricane warnings at least 24 hours in advance, "but this time we may be a little shy of time."

Stevens said that if the hurricane follows the course he expects, New Orleans probably will not feel its full fury, but the Mississippi gulf coast will take a lashing similar to the one it experienced Sept. 19, 1947, when 21 persons were killed and damage ran into the millions.

At the same time another hurricane, in the Atlantic east of Bermuda, appeared to be veering farther out to sea.

## El Doradoan Brings Plane in Safely

(Editors note — A B-20 with 15 men aboard was lost for seven hours over the Atlantic ocean yesterday after bumping into a hurricane on a flight from the Azores to Bermuda.

Coast guard stations along the Atlantic seaboard were alerted. The plane finally was located by a radar beacon 90 miles east of the marine air station at Cherry Point, N. C., and landed safely there. Lt. Charles F. Stamp, 28, of El Dorado, Ark., tells in the following dispatch what happened during those anxious hours after he sent the distress message "Lost and headed west."

By LT. CHARLES F. STAMP  
As Told To United Press  
Cherry Point, N. C., Aug. 30 — (UP) — We weren't even sure what we had run into.

No one had told us there was any kind of a disturbance in our line of flight. It was just a normal training flight and none of us expected any trouble at all.

We took off from Laguna field in the Azores for Bermuda. I guess we were about 1,200 miles out when it happened.

I don't know whether it was really a hurricane we ran into, but it might as well have been. It looked like we flew right through the middle of it.

We had to fight the controls for a good five minutes before the weather calmed down. That storm really shook us up. It must have thrown us at least 300 miles off our course. We lost radio contact completely. It was the first time that ever happened to me.

I didn't know where we were so I just flew in the general direction of the mainland and hoped for the best.

Everybody was mighty worried about making it in. We had only enough fuel to last us until about 7:30 p. m. and we were really sweating.

We were about 60 miles east of Cherry Point when we finally located our position and discovered we could make it. We were still sweating when we landed. Even though we had more than two hours of fuel left.

The hole trip was only supposed to be about 1,900 miles. I guess we flew about 3,000.

We were never so happy to feel dry land under our feet again.

## Truman's Report to Nation Set for Friday

Washington, Aug. 30 — (P) — President Truman will make a 30-minute "report to the nation," at 8 p. m. (CST) Friday.

The White House said Mr. Truman will deliver a "fireside chat" to be carried by all the major radio networks. It also will be televised.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross, who made the announcement, said the President will speak from the movie projection room in the White House.

The address will cover a report on the progress of United Nations forces in Korea, the critical international situation growing out of the fighting there and the problems of the home front.

On the later phrase, Mr. Truman will discuss his proposed economic controls, the tax increase now being debated in the senate among other matters linked with the emergency.

## Lodger Admits Slaying a Family of Five

East Greenwich, R. I., Aug. 30 — (P) — A young lodger told today, police charged, how he slaughtered one by one a family of five — three children, the husband and the young wife who he said was going to have his baby.

The family, Fred J. Dusza, 39, his wife, Beatrice, 31, and their children, were found yesterday in the ruins of their burned house.

Held as their slayer was Edwin H. Reynolds, 27, a rangy blond young man who had lodged with the Duszas since he and his wife separated last Christmas. He was at first believed to be a sixth fire victim.

Police Chief Charles R. Johnson said Reynolds will be arraigned later today on charges of murder and arson.

Johnson said Reynolds told him he fought with Dusza and beat him to death after an argument Monday night in which Reynolds said he was the father of a baby expected by Mrs. Dusza in October.

Reynolds' estranged wife told newsmen today:

"He was a guy who wouldn't even kill a chicken or drown a cat. I couldn't picture him as doing this."

What appeared to be a fire tragedy turned into a hunt for Reynolds late yesterday when only five bodies were found in the ruins of the Dusza home. Doctors said four of the victims were strangled.

Reynolds was captured late last night by troopers who surprised him in the home of his estranged wife, where he was alone.

Johnson said Reynolds was "cool and not nervous" as he gave him a step-by-step account of the night of terror in the seven-room frame house in a lonely farming area.

Johnson quoted him as saying about Mrs. Dusza: "I'm going for a long rest and if I can't have her nobody else can either."

Life imprisonment is the penalty for murder in Rhode Island.

## U. S. Fighter Planes Have Busy Day

Tokyo, Aug. 30 — (P) — U. S. fighter planes roared out today in "one of their busiest days in the Korean conflict," Far East air forces headquarters said.

One group of F-51 Mustangs strafed and bombed supply lines from Pyongyang, North Korean capital, almost to the Manchurian border.

Struck in small formations, Mustangs flew north of parallel 38. F-80 Shooting Star jets concentrated on ground troops support. Flying in ideal weather, they blasted railroad trains and started blazes in four villages.

F-82 twin mustangs attacked trains near Kaesong, 30 miles north of Seoul.

apt. William G. Hudson, Selma, Ala., flying a twin Mustang, and his radar observer, Lt. Carl S. Fraser, Tampa, Fla., blasted a train near Kaesong.

"About 15 of the exploding boxes were on a bridge and they in turn collapsed the bridge," said Fraser. "It was a mess."

B-26 light bombers slammed 1,000-pounders at North Korean supply dumps.



Arkansas' Attorney General Ike Murry is pictured above shortly after crowning Mrs. Emma Frances Holt of Hope as "Mrs. Arkansas" of 1950 following a final elimination contest last night in the Third District Livestock Show's new \$100,000 coliseum before a crowd of over 1000.

## Parliament of Canada Steps Up Meetings

Ottawa, Aug. 30 — (P) — Canada's parliament today begins meeting three times a day to speed passage of a bill ordering resumption of the nation's strike-bound rail service. The end of the week-long nationwide walkout appeared in sight.

Union leaders said after a meeting late last night that they would order the 124,000 strikers back to work after passage of the legislation.

The house of commons scheduled morning, afternoon and evening sessions from today until final passage of the strike-ending legislation. With most customary rules of parliament suspended, the house gave the bill its first reading yesterday and last night took it up on second reading.

A suggestion for an all-night session to conclude second-reading discussion was vetoed by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and the major opposition leader, Progressive Conservative George Drew. They agreed the members should study the bill overnight.

The bill must pass three readings in both commons and senate and then be approved by the governor-general before it becomes law.

## Rising Population to Mean More Food Production

Little Rock, Aug. 30 — (P) — Dr. Lewis Webster Jones thinks farmers must face the problem of producing more food for increasing populations.

The University of Arkansas president spoke here last night at a conference of Arkansas vocational agricultural teachers.

He said the period of worrying about disposal of surpluses has passed; the problem is greater production.

"The future of democracy itself depends in large degree upon the manner in which we do our job of applying the scientific method to the productive process," Dr. Jones said.

"We can't continue carrying on agricultural practices which deplete the soil."

## Mena Public School Won't Open on Time

Mena, Aug. 30 — (P) — The public schools of Mena apparently won't open next Monday, as planned, because of unpaid water and sewer bills.

The city's water and sewer commission cut off water to the school last Saturday, declaring the school board had failed to pay past due water and sewer bills totaling \$1,783.72.

The commission has filed suit in circuit court to collect the bill.

The school board said it would pay the bill and the water service is restored.

It didn't say when it hoped that would be or whether any effort would be made to compromise the commission claim.

## Acheson Says Its Up to UN to Decide

Washington, Aug. 30 — (P) — Secretary of State Acheson said today it is up to the United Nations to decide whether its forces should drive beyond the 38th parallel which divided North and South Korea.

Acheson told a news conference that the United States has tried to make this attitude clear.

He suggested that perhaps events might take such a course that the question of crossing the dividing line would solve itself.

By this the secretary said he meant there would be no problem if the North Koreans ceased hostilities as demanded by the U. N. security council and cooperated in working out unification for Korea.

Acheson also said the United States by word and deed is doing its utmost to discourage the Chinese Communists from becoming involved in the Korean fighting.

He said this government is stressing the point that backing the North Koreans would be wrong and a defiance of the United Nations charter and security council.

This attitude is being presented, the secretary said, in statements by President Truman and others and is stressed in "Voice of America" broadcasts to Europe.

## Truman Asks Action on Tax Increase

Washington, Aug. 30 — (P) — President Truman prodded congress today for quick action on a bill to increase taxes by \$5,000,000,000.

He called acting senate Democratic Leader Murray of Pennsylvania and house Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts to the White House to urge speed on the measure.

Secretary of the treasury Snyder who sat in on the conference, emphasized the terrific job facing the treasury if the increases are to become effective Oct. 1.

The President emphasized to us the importance of speed in order to assure that the treasury can go forward with the new collections on the scheduled rate," Myers said.

Myers said that what with the amendments to be debated he doesn't think the bill can pass the senate before Tuesday.

He and McCormack agreed that once the senate acts a little time will be required to iron out differences in the senate measure and the one previously passed by the house.

Meanwhile there was talk of compromise on the bitterly contested excess profits tax amendment.

Off-stage maneuvering was reported aimed at a settlement about like this:

1. Deaf of action on an excess profits levy to take the profits out of war until early next year, but—

2. With a rigid agreement that the profits levy, when enacted, would apply as of July 1, 1950, or Oct. 1, 1950.

SEWER BONDS OKAYED  
Pine Bluff, Aug. 30 — (P) — A \$1,500,000 bond issue for sanitary sewer improvements was approved at a special election here yesterday.

At the same time voters rejected a proposed 300-unit low rental housing project.

The sewer bond issue carried by a vote of 1,267 to 962; housing was defeated, 1,165 to 1,061.

## Hints U. S. to Oust All Reds From Korea

By ELTON C. FAY  
AP Military Affairs Reporter  
Washington, Aug. 30 — (P) — The question of whether the United States intends to carry the war into Communist North Korea developed a new and interesting facet today.

From an American agency, the psychological warfare branch of the Far East command, came a broad hint to the citizens of North Korea that their Communist rulers will be ousted and the 38th parallel dividing line erased.

The suggestion is conveyed in an air raid warning leaflet being dropped in North Korea. It advises civilians to move away from the cities which have been converted into military targets by "your Communist leaders."

And it tells them they should join others who have left the cities so that "you can help build a strong, free Korea after the Communists have been driven out."

Conceding that this is a psychological maneuver, it still is noteworthy that a United States agency has suggested to a Russian satellite that its Communist government will be tossed out. A "free" Korea would mean that the artificial boundary between north and south would be wiped out.

This would be strong medicine for Moscow to take.

The Russians created the North Korean satellite state, using as a pretext a situation which developed when the World War II Allies accepted the surrender of the Japanese armies. As explained by Secretary of State Acheson, the 38th parallel was "intended to be purely a military line for the purpose of accepting surrender" of the Japanese by American forces south of the 38th parallel was "intended to be purely a military line for the purpose of accepting surrender" of the Japanese by American forces south of the 38th parallel and by Russian forces north of it. But, Acheson recently told a congressional committee, the line "solidified."

Whether it is the intention of the United States to do more than rid South Korea of the invading Red armies or to keep an eventual counter-offensive rolling on across the 38th parallel and up through North Korea is not clear. Presumably any such decision would require United Nations concurrence.

The latest word from President Truman was that he hadn't made a decision. That information was relayed from Rep. Davies (D-NY) after talking to the President on Aug. 23.

Most lawmakers agreed today that President Truman had put universal military training in cold storage at least until January by saying again he sees no need for immediate action.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) called his senate armed services committee back into closed-session (9:15 a. m. EST) to decide what to do with UMT legislation it had planned to approve this week.

A new drive to get congress out of Washington my Sept 9 contributed to the general disposition to spike UMT for the time being.

The President called Tydings and Chairman Winson (D-Ga.) of the house armed services committee to the White House for a general discussion of defense legislation yesterday.

Later the White House made public identical letters to the congressional chairmen. These repeated President Truman's past support for UMT but listed the difficulties of trying to start a vast military training system now.

Legislation of this character x x x should be placed on the statute books at an early date so that we can put it into operation as soon as the circumstances permit," the President said. "Accordingly, I hope that your committee will continue its active consideration of this legislation with a view to seeking final action on it in January."

FIVE DIE IN CRASH  
North Bay, Ont., Aug. 30 — (P) — An Ontario provincial air service plane crashed and burned at a tourist resort 60 miles north of here today, killing five men.

## Yanks Stalled Fighting Flares Along Front

Tokyo, Thursday, Aug. 30 — (P) — The Korean war front today was action Wednesday at Allentown, Pa., as the United Nations forces probing for a break through.

On the worrisome northern front, American and South Korean forces at Pohang engaged in a small-scale tank-infantry fight on a hill which the Communists had captured. The U. S. attack stalled, gaining at least one mile from the city, said Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lamm.

General MacArthur's army early today said Red forces had been cleared from a main road southwest of Taegu, U. S. First Cavalry division forces attempting to take hill position were forced to draw under heavy Red machine and automatic weapons fire.

Determined to clear out menacing enemy positions, First Cavalry vowed to renew attack. The hill was four miles northeast of Waegwan, 12 miles northwest of Taegu.

Jumping off against a company strength of the First Cavalry division, the Americans succeeded in getting within 100 feet of the hill before drawing back.

On the eastern front, where the Reds captured the third time in a row the communications line, the Communists threatened to cut the Taegu road with more harassing forces. If successful, Red maneuver would isolate the Korean forces, just north of the line.

The weariness of battle on the South Korean front brought looks in American command. The Reds were making a break through at Pohang and the local defenders seemed tired.

By order of North Korean leader Kim Il Sung the Reds until midnight to wipe out the Nations forces by the end of the week. They were far behind schedule.

U. S. Negro and South Korean troops threw the North Koreans off bloody Battle Mountain, Haman, 10 miles northwest of Masan port of the southern coast. American First Cavalry stormed up the highest hill Waegwan in an attack.

It was the eighth time in weeks Battle Mountain changed hands. It was swamped Wednesday.

The Waegwan attack was first by the American cavalry in days.

The whole Korean war, which winds 180 miles through mountains westward from Waegwan and then north to the coast, seemed to come to life.

The Reds tried the line at all points. They have 110,000 men on the line. American mostly new recruits, many force soon.

A token force of 1,000 troops who arrived Tuesday not yet gone into battle. More United Nations troops being rushed to back up the can and South Korean forces carried the brunt of the fighting. Close-quarters fighting seemed to be the main Communist effort.

But the ominous threat to the north was also there. Around 30,000 Reds were force fighting toward the front rail hub.

A break-through at Allentown could turn the Communists on Taegu or Pusan, the two southeastern ports.

Tokyo, Aug. 30 (P) — Re-reinforcements rushed the east coast battle before today after the Communists local gains against stubborn resistance.

Two Communist drives north and northwest from the No. 2 South Korean coast port according to the 10-mile long front.

Twenty thousand men were engaged in the drive. The Reds were making a break through at Pohang and the local defenders seemed tired.

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# SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

The choir of the First Methodist church will practice on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Graydon Anthony, and Mrs. William Rounton for a gift tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Hope Country club honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Clifton Curtis. The former Betty Martin.

Thursday, August 31

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carter Johnson will entertain with a rehearsal dinner at seven o'clock Thursday evening at their home on East Second Street for Miss Betty Robinson and her fiancé John Asher Hudson, members of the wedding party and out of town guests.

Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. and Mrs. John Hatley will entertain with a bridge luncheon at 10:30 a. m. Thursday complimenting bride-elect Carolyn Trimble at the home of Mrs. Hatley on East Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall will entertain Miss Carolyn Trimble and her fiancé Iduis Murphree, and members of the wedding party with a dinner at 7 o'clock Thursday, August 31 at their home on North Louisiana Street.

The Hope Youth Center will entertain with a formal dance Thursday night from 8:30 to 11 p. m. honoring the Hope Bobcats. All high school and college students are invited regardless of whether a member of the organization or not.

Friday, September 1

The Melody Maids will meet at 10 a. m. Friday, September 1 at the home of Loretta Munn, 317 No. Main.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship league will have a hayride Friday night. Those going on the hayride will meet at the church between 6:30 and 7. The girls are asked to bring sandwiches.

The Emmet Garden Club will have a "Family Night" party at the gas plant club house, Friday, at 7 p. m. A moving picture, "Garden of Flowers" will be shown. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and pies.

Tuesday September

The Hope B and PW club will have a joint meeting with the Texarkana club at the Grim hotel at 7 p. m. Members who are interested in going are asked to call Miss Rosa Harrie or Mrs. J. W. Patterson by Saturday.

Miss Robins Honored At Shower

Miss Betty Robins was complimented with a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Louis Ward Howard Tuesday night at 8:00 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coop.

Lovely arrangements of orange and yellow marigolds decorated in living room. Japanese sunflowers were used in the dining room.

In the "scramble word" contest the prize was won by Miss Eleanor Seymour. Sherbert and

cake was served to 25 guests.

Mrs. Lynn Browning Honored

Mrs. Lynn Browning was honored with a profusion of garden flowers at the home of Mrs. Ross Bright with Mrs. M. B. Hatch, Mrs. Dewey Baber, and Mrs. Lahr-Roy Spates as co-hostess.

Mrs. Bright's home was decorated with a profusion of garden flowers. The honoree was given a corsage of red rose buds.

Refreshments were served buffet style from the dining table centered with rare pom-pom Dallas, which were introduced to Hope by the Brownings.

Dispensing hospitality in the dining room were: Misses Clara Allen, Billy Jo Rodgers, Joyce Greenlee and Barbara Bright.

Seventy-five guests called during the appointed hours.

## Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted: Mrs. Mirl Richards, Hope; Mrs. Frank McLarty, Hope; Nan Wells Prescott.

Discharged: Mrs. Stella Collins, Rt. 1, Hope; Cannon Flowers, Rt. 1, Hope; Alice Gilvert Emmett; Mrs. Della Calhoun, Hope.

Julia Chester

Discharged: Paul Dudley, Jr., Washington.

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, Lewisville, Ark.; Miss Doris Askew Hope; Mrs. R. C. Sparks, Hope.

Mrs. Jim McKarnie, Fulton, Mo. and Mrs. Lloyd Hicks, of Lewisville, Ark., announce the arrival of a baby girl, on August 29, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks, of Hope, Ark., announce the arrival of a baby girl, on August 30, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curtis, of Hope, Ark., announce the arrival of a baby boy, on August 30, 1950.

## New English Princess Is Named

London, Aug. 29 (AP). —Princess Elizabeth's new baby was named Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise today. The child's father, Prince Philip, entered the names — all of which are famous in the history of England's monarchy — on her birth certificate this morning at Clarence house, the royal couple's London mansion.

The two-week-old baby's proper title and name thus will be "her royal highness Princess Anne Elizabeth Alice Louise of Edinburgh." Edinburgh is the name taken by Philip when King George VI named him Duke of Edinburgh just before his marriage to the heiress presumptive in November, 1947.

Princess Anne was born Aug. 15. She is the second child of the heiress presumptive to the British throne and her naval officer husband, the Duke of Edinburgh. The baby has a brother, 21-month-old Prince Charles, who holds second place in the line of succession to Britain's crown.

The new princess will bear the names of two great queens of England — Elizabeth, who reigned from 1558 to 1603, and Anne, who held the throne from 1702 to 1714.

The choice of the name Elizabeth also was a tribute to the grandmother of the baby princess, the present Queen Elizabeth.

Alice and Louise are names common in recent generations among members of Britain's royal family. Alice also is the given name of

## Brewster Not to Answer Charge

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP). — Counsel for a witness testified today that Senator Brewster (R-Me) be called to testify before a senate committee investigating wire tapping in Washington.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), chairman of the investigating group, opposed the suggestion, but Senator Neely (D-WVa) said he would support a proposal to call Brewster if the witness wanted it.

Brewster has denounced as "scandalous and utterly unjustified" testimony heard yesterday that the late Senator Bailey (D-NC), once said he believed his telephone was tapped on Brewster's orders. Brewster said at that time he did not plan to testify before the wire tap investigators.

The proposal that he be called came from Robert E. Lynch, counsel for Lt. Joseph W. Shimon, Washington policeman who has admitted wire tapping. The statement attributed to Bailey was made by Abner Lappin, a Washington public relations counsel.

Brewster, in a bitter reply on the senate floor, said "a very questionable character" was "being used by some ingenious minds to make personal attacks upon me."

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) told reporters he did not regard Brewster's remarks as "an attack on the subcommittee, has been in quiring for several weeks into the prevalence of wiretapping in the capital."

Pepper said Brewster is welcome to appear before the group to make any reply he chooses. Another committee member, Senator Neely (D-WVa) said "it would be appropriate" for Brewster to volunteer as a witness. But Brewster said he will not seek a hearing "at this time."

The incident was touched off when Pepper's subcommittee heard testimony from Abner Lappin, who described himself as a local public relations counsel.

Lappin quoted the late Senator Josiah W. Bailey (D-NC) as pinning the offensive label to Brewster and as saying the Maine senator had tapped his telephone.

Lappin also testified that Howard Hughes, wealthy west coast industrialist and movie producer, told him that "Senator Brewster was trying to blackmail him (Hughes) into merging his company with Pan American." Hughes Trans World airline is a competitor of Pan American airlines.

Brewster, without mentioning any names, told the senate in a speech that "a very questionable character about town, apparently well known to the police, is being used by some ingenious minds to make personal attacks upon me." "This situation," he said, "comes under the category of arguing the right of way with a skunk, which is never desirable, but it is even more interesting to look behind the scenes for who is pulling the strings."

## Negroes Named to AM&N Board of Trustees

Little Rock, Aug. 30 (AP). — J. R. Booker, Little Rock Negro attorney, and Louis Ramsey, Pine Bluff, are new members of the board of A. M. and N. college for Negroes at Pine Bluff.

Booker succeeds the Rev. Paul Galloway, formerly of Little Rock, who has moved from the state; Ramsey, an attorney succeeds the late Harry I. Holderness, also of Pine Bluff.

Governor McMath, who filled the board vacancies yesterday, also made several other appointments. He named Warren E. Wood, Little Rock, attorney for the Arkansas public service commission to succeed Pat H. Mullis, Dumas, resigned.

Mullis has announced he'll be a candidate for prosecuting attorney of the eleventh district at the Nov. 7 general election.

Democratic nominee Henry Smith of Pine Bluff plans to relinquish the nomination to run for the eleventh district circuit judgeship to succeed the late Judge T. G. Parham.

Three appointments were made to the state board of cosmetology: Mrs. Frances Pennington of Hot Springs, succeeding Mrs. Little M. Mullis of Camden; Mrs. Patti Tony Crosssett, succeeding Mrs. Lucille Stokes of Springdale, and Raymond Palmer of Little Rock, succeeding Mrs. Margaret Young of Little Rock.

Prince Philip's mother, who is known formally as Princess Andrew of Greece, Andrew being the name of her late husband.

Alice also is the given name of princess royal, the dowager Countess of Harewood, who is the sister of King George VI and the aunt of the baby's mother.

Alice also is the Christian name of the Countess of Athlone, the aunt of the king and the wife of the former governor-general of Canada.

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IX

SALLY was only kidding, of course, but I was not feeling like playing games with you. I was buzzing the way it did. I looked up at the calendar again. "Is that calendar right?" I asked. "Have I really been out cold since the day before yesterday?"

"Not unconscious at all of the time," Sally said, pushing me back to the pillows again. "The past 12 hours you've been in a good, natural sleep. But you've got to be quiet. The doctor might let you sit up a little while tomorrow if you're a good 'little boy'."

Everything came back to me then with a rush. I had to get up. I had to see Grace Muchmore. I fought the blanket off my feet. Sally began pushing me flat again. I got my arms around her neck somehow to pull myself up, but Sally seemed to misunderstand.

The whole deal was mixed up and I had lipstick on my face when someone tapped on the door a second later.

Sally jumped back and I sank back into the pillows to recruit my strength. A moment later, Sally opened the door. Roger Blesser and Betsy Sharpe were outside.

"How's Doc now?" Betsy whispered. "Is he conscious yet?"

"Oh my yes," Sally answered brightly. "I'd say he was almost normal. You needn't worry about him." There was a giggle in her voice as she added: "He could almost go on television as a wrestler. He'll talk to you for about five minutes. I think I'd better find the doctor and see if he should have a sedative. But don't talk too long."

Betsy and Roger tiptoed to my bedside, hand in hand, and looking hushed and nervous.

"Quit acting like undertaker's assistants," I said crossly. "And don't you believe I was smooching with Stiff Starched Sally either. I was only trying to get out of

bed and she was trying to keep me in it."

Betsy giggled. "Where did you get that lipstick smear, Doc?" Then without waiting for me to repeat my alibi, she said: "We've been so worried about you, Doc!"

"Sweet of you, honey," I told her, wiping my face.

"Listen," I said, "I've got to get out of her, but fast."

"Relax, Doc," Roger grinned at me. "You've got to spend some time being grateful you didn't break your neck. And give Sally a break. How can she be a ministering angel if you won't cooperate?"

I DIDN'T pay any attention to him. "Look in that closet, Betsy. Can you find my pants? Then hand them here."

She obeyed and as I swung my legs over the edge of the high hospital bed I heard the swishing uniform and the tapping heels in the hall outside. I lay back down and yanked the sheet up to my chin. "You two do as I say and don't ask questions!" I hissed at Betsy and Roger. Betsy hid my pants.

Sally came in, smiling at me archly. "Doctor will be in to see you," she said. "If you'll promise to be a good boy, I'll ask him if you can sit up for 10 whole minutes!"

"You're sure good to me," I said. "Right now, how about a drink of water?"

"Of course." She turned to a vacuum carafe that I hadn't noticed.

I shook my head starting the bees to humming again. "Oh, no, Nurse! I never drink cold water. Just step into the bathroom there and let the tap run until the water is really hot."

All three of them stared at me as if I had gone dotty, but Sally took the glass and went into the bathroom. When I heard the sound of the water running, I

blazed at Roger, "Slam the door! Lock it!"

Roger looked, undecided, at Betsy and she looked, bewildered, at me. So I clutched the sheet split hospital gown around me the best I could, climbed out of the bed and slammed the door myself. Then I turned the key in the lock and threw the key out of the window. I had to get away.

"Turn your back, Betsy," I ordered. "I'm not decent."

I put on my pants and tucked the tails of the gown inside. Roger couldn't find but one shoe and we couldn't tarry to search for it. By that time Sally was making a lot of noise inside the bathroom. And I was dizzy and felt like I might fall flat on my face any minute.

Betsy might get balky about helping me get out of the hospital if I gave them any time to think about it.

LUCKY for me the room was on the ground floor. We dodged out a side door as an orderly came running down the hall. Sally was sounding off like a steam calliope in a parade by that time.

After I sat down in Roger's little car for a minute, my head cleared some and the bees tuned down their buzzing. "First thing," I said, "Take me up to Grace Muchmore's. I've got to see her."

Then I saw that Roger and Betsy were staring at me with their mouths ajar. "Step on it!" I yelled at them. "Or Stiff Starched Sally will have us back in our little bed again!"

Betsy's voice shook a little when she answered me. "Mrs. Muchmore died this morning, Doc. It was very sudden. Doctor James hasn't found out yet what caused her death. Poor Aunt Myra is prostrated. She didn't even know Mrs. Muchmore was sick—in fact, nobody did."

It hit me right between the eyes. Grace Muchmore had been a good old girl, even if she was a bit on the hoity-toity side. And she'd died because my shoe lace broke.

"We'd better go up to the house anyway," I decided. "There'll be somebody I can talk to... maybe a maid."

(To Be Continued)

## DOROTHY DIX Constant Visitor

Dear Miss Dix: Is every day too often to visit a neighbor? I have had several friends whom I used to stop in on every day and they always seemed glad to see me, but I do not want to overdo things and wear out the welcome on the doorstep. Neither do I want to shut myself in like a hermit and stay at home all the time. Do you think this tends to end friendship?

Answer: I think any woman who went to see her neighbors every day would soon come to be regarded as a pest. Of course, when you go to see people politeness compels them to pretend to be glad to see you, but you can bank on it that they are not overcome with joy at having to swallow a daily dose of your society. Just consider the subject dispassionately — and you will be bound to realize that you interfere with their work or their plans.

In Midst of Job

They are in the midst of some job that has to be done but they have to stop in order to gab for an hour with you, and this disarranges their whole schedule for the day. Or they were about to go downtown shopping or to the movies and had looked forward to a pleasant and exciting afternoon but when you drop in they have to sacrifice the anticipated pleasure and listen to you repeat for the thousandth time all about Sally's beauty or the baby's new tooth. For no person can possibly think of a new and thrilling conversational line for every day of the year.

Or they were going to read a new book they have been hungry to get at, or they were tired and were just about to lie down for a little restful nap, when in you came and they have to get up and thrash over the same gossip you have winnowed over a hundred times before.

There is no affliction worse than the everyday visitor. She wastes our time. She interferes with our pleasures. She knocks our plans galleywest. She invades our privacy. And she bores us stiff.

The old proverb that says that "short visits make long friends" should be amended to read "infrequent visits made for enduring friendships. For it is the essence of friendship that we should have enough of it to flavor life, but not so much of it that it sickens us.

Dear Miss Dix: Some of us girls got into an argument about going with boys. Should we accept invitations from boys whom we care nothing about just for the sake of having lots of dates and going places? One girl considered it two-faced and hypocritical to give a boy encouragement by going out with him when at heart she cared nothing for him. Also, should a girl be satisfied with a boy she can have, or should she sit at home and wait until one she likes happens along?

Answer: It is perfectly ridiculous to think that a girl has to be in love with a boy before she can go to the movies or around the corner to a drugstore for an ice cream soda with him. Social life isn't run on a heartthrob basis. It is a matter of convenience and congeniality and give-and-take-a-little-please.

Unless a youth has specifically declared his feelings a girl may take it for granted that he is no

## Says Truman Has No Plan Against War

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP). — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) demanded today that the Truman administration clear up what he termed a "complete lack of both plans and policy" to meet the threat of a Third World War.

Taft suggested the rearming of western Germans and Italians to help defend Western Europe from possible Russian attack.

Secretary of State Acheson faced possible questioning along this line in a scheduled appearance at a closed meeting of the senate appropriations committee.

Summoned to testify on a \$4,000,000 addition to foreign military aid funds, Acheson also faced questions by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) as to why military leaders aren't kept fully abreast of foreign policy developments.

Ferguson said he got an admission from Secretary of the Navy Matthews yesterday that Matthews hasn't been informed on some policy points.

Another Republican, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, told the senate yesterday the administration hasn't asked congress for enough authority or funds to build up a combat army of "such manifestly effective strength as to enable us to regain the diplomatic initiative" in dealing with Russia.

Lodge's demand for a 3,000,000-man army touched off a debate in which Senator Lucas of Illinois, the democratic leader, asserted that while Russia might overrun Europe it "cannot win" a world war.

Mr. Truman wrote MacArthur yesterday setting out in detail this country's policy of neutralizing Formosa but leaving its final disposition to international agreement. MacArthur, in the cancelled statement, had suggested American use of Formosa as a defense base.

Taft, in a weekly report to Ohio

## Hot Springs Asks PSC to Dismiss Bell's Rate Hike

Little Rock Aug. 30 (AP). — The city of Hot Springs has asked the Arkansas Public Service commission to dismiss the application of Southwestern Bell Telephone company for an approximate \$4,000,000 annual rate increase in Arkansas.

The Hot Springs intervention was the first formal protest by a municipality against the proposed new rate schedule. Other cities have announced they would do so later.

## Malik Not to Boycott UN Sessions

Lake Success, Aug. 30 (AP). — Russia's Jakob A. Malik unexpectedly demanded today that the United Nations security council all the question of Greek political executions to its already crowded agenda.

Malik also proposed that the council take up Red China's charges that United States planes from Korea have flown over Manchurian territory and dropped bombs.

The new moves by Malik, this month's president of the council, were disclosed when he published the provisional agenda for tomorrow's session — the last meeting under his presidency.

Other items on the work sheet were the two previously approved by the council: Complaint of aggression upon the republic of Korea and complaint of armed invasion of Taiwan (Formosa).

The Greek-Balkan question was originally put before the council during its London meetings early in 1946, but later was dropped to the general assembly could deal with it. Malik has sent several communications to U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie recently appealing for intervention to save a group of Greek political prisoners reportedly awaiting execution.

Malik's efforts to expand the agenda undoubtedly will provoke another procedural fight, but the move was seen as further evidence that the Soviet delegate will stay in the council after Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb takes over the chair Sept. 1.

Malik said in effect, that he would remain in the council to fight for the seating of a Chinese communist representative who would accuse the United States of aggression against China in Formosa.

The council agreed yesterday to put the Chinese Communist charges on its order of business, after Korea. The United States voted for the Russian proposal after the council toned down Malik's language. The council voted to investigate the "complaint of armed invasion of Taiwan (Formosa)." China and Cuba opposed the consideration of Yugoslavia Egypt abstained and Yugoslavia did not participate.

Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, who succeeds Malik as council president Friday said later he would call a meeting on his first day in the chair. He added he plans as many meetings next week as other council members will agree to.

Delegates expect Malik to uncork his strongest propaganda speech in days after tomorrow's meeting, the last of his term. With the Korean conflict entirely sidetracked yesterday, he has in reserve at least one more weapon. It is a 12-page memorandum from the North Korean government, charging the U. S. air force with new bomb attacks on the North Korean countryside.

the council is in recess today.

voters, pointed up his demand for an over-all policy statement by the administration with this series of questions:

"Where would a Third World War be fought and what would it be like?"

"How do we finally win such a war?"

"Do we ultimately march to Moscow as Napoleon and Hitler attempted to do?"

"How effectively can our air force and atom bomb destroy the aggressive power of Russia?"

## Home Rule Amendment Questioned

Little Rock, Aug. 30 (AP). — Arkansas Supreme Court justices asked to keep a second constitutional amendment out of November general election. And an initiated act may be filed against the "home rule" amendment yesterday.

William F. Clements, Little Rock, filed a suit against the "home rule" amendment yesterday, contending 2,044 of signatures on petitions to initiate the act, those of persons who do not poll taxes and that another 1,000 signatures appear more than 100 miles from the state capital. Striking of these challenges would leave the petition with sufficient signatures, he said.

The proposed amendment has been sponsored by the Arkansas municipal league in an effort to give cities greater control over their own governments, but the suit was filed, league officials said they would not contest it.

The proposed amendment would give the apparent margin of names over the minimum required to submit the proposal was too low to justify a contest.

The proposed amendment was filed by the Arkansas Municipal League in an effort to give cities greater control over their own governments.

A suit had been filed previously against proposed repeal of "freedom to work" amendment, which forbids making union membership or non-membership a condition of employment.

Max Smith, a Republican, announced yesterday a group of land county voters was considering attempting to propose state-wide stock law on the ballot. This proposed law would prohibit owners from allowing stock to run at large.

Smith said petitions filed for vote on the proposed law were being examined to determine there are ground for an attack on their sufficiency.

## ARKANSAS ENSIGN GIFTED

Tokyo, Aug. 30 (AP). — An Arkansas was one of the three groups officers and men of the groups attached to Essex carriers of the U. S. Seventh Fleet to receive awards for service.

The awards, announced last week, were the first to be given to groups of the Korean war. Those getting awards included Ensign — Walden W. Brown, Midland Ave., Little Rock.

Malik plays host tonight at President's usual monthly Chinese nationalist Delegation. Tsiang, whom Malik earlier in month tried unsuccessfully to remove from the council, was not

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Wed. - Thurs.

**YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN**

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Fair  
Enough

By Westbrook Pegler  
 Copyright, 1950  
 By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Aug. 29 — The News-  
 paper Guild of New York, C.I.O.,  
 which was dominated by notorious  
 Communists in its very beginning  
 and never has been deloused of  
 them, has just concluded a strike  
 of ten weeks against the World Tel-  
 egram and Sun with certain gains  
 which are offset for a long time  
 in advance by loss of wages forfeit-  
 ed not only by the guild members  
 but also by members of mechan-  
 ical union who walked out in sym-  
 pathy. The management alleged  
 that these mechanical trades vio-  
 lated written contracts. The guild  
 negotiating committee wheeled  
 from the members authority to  
 call them out by representing that  
 if the company knew the commit-  
 tee had to ask the members for a  
 strike vote, the members would  
 think of payless paydays, garnis-  
 shements and notes at the loan-  
 sharks and vote "no strike."

The best of the "no strike" of  
 the World Telegram and Sun are  
 not guild members, although some  
 of the superior newspaper workers  
 did belong at one time or another  
 and quit. Some quit in protest  
 against the Communist exploitation  
 of themselves and manipulation of  
 their union for the purposes of the  
 Kremlin. A typical occasion was  
 a vote against the draft law when  
 Stalin and Hitler were allied and  
 the Communist line deplored the  
 Second World War as an imperial-  
 istic aggression of Poland, Britain  
 and France against unoffending  
 Nazi Germany.

The non-striking journalists  
 were sufficient in skill and num-  
 bers to turn out the paper with-  
 out interruption. The mechanical  
 unions frustrated them by resorting  
 to the transparent representa-  
 tion that the picket line was dan-  
 gerous to life and limb. The pick-  
 et line consisted largely of girls  
 and sedentary males of nonvio-  
 lent men had was not formidable  
 from the physical standpoint.

Moreover, the mayor, Mr.  
 O'Dwyer. In one of his rare offi-  
 cial moments between vacations  
 on full pay at \$40,000 a year, had  
 assured the management that he  
 would provide sufficient police  
 force to protect any printer,  
 pressman, mailer or other me-  
 chanic. Nevertheless, the me-  
 chanical unions, which were the actual  
 force of the strike, honored the  
 guild's picket line and the proposi-  
 tion was advanced that a lawless  
 gang of lynchers operating under  
 a guild charter would kill or main-  
 law-abiding citizens to prevent  
 them from working at their jobs.  
 Not even the pretext that the me-  
 chanics would have been "scabs"  
 was left. A "scab" is one who  
 takes a striker's job. The print-  
 ers, pressmen, mailers and others  
 are A. F. of L. men and the guild,  
 being C. I. O., is without honor  
 in unionism. The C. I. O. rep-  
 resents dual unionism, which is  
 an abomination racket. The A. F.  
 of L. unions which honored its pick-  
 et lines were guilty with a renegade,  
 according to union morality and  
 jurisdiction.

The guild insistently demanded  
 that the management should agree  
 to compel non-guild workers, to  
 the number of nine in ten, to join  
 the guild. In the end the manage-  
 ment made no such agreement. A  
 strong point was made of the  
 fact that to comply the manage-  
 ment would have to deliver into  
 a society often committed to the  
 communist line and violence, law-  
 bidding, patriotic American citi-  
 zens who detest the guild and all  
 it stands for.

To be sure, the danger on the  
 picket line was purely fictitious  
 and a pretext put forth without  
 the slightest intention that the  
 mechanics should believe they  
 might be hurt, much less killed.  
 But in order to avail themselves  
 of a strike, the mechanical  
 unions had to pretend to be  
 injured or death to their members  
 and the guild had to subscribe to  
 the same fiction. A strike paper  
 calling itself printing trades union  
 news, published by an illusory  
 union committee, ran a box which  
 said: "Picket Lines Are Danger-  
 ous. Mr. Taft and Mr. Hartley  
 cannot force a union man to en-  
 danger his life and limbs crossing  
 a mass picket line."

An efficient and conscientious  
 district attorney, in the face of  
 these conditions, would have been  
 justified in taking the initiative to  
 put the guild under bond to keep  
 the peace, with warning to its  
 officers of criminal responsibility  
 for rioting, injury or homicide. The  
 captain of the police precinct in a  
 normal American city would need  
 no political sanction to keep the  
 entrances open and lock up or,  
 if necessary, beat up rioters. In  
 the end, both district attorney  
 Hogan and police commissioner  
 O'Brien submitted to a challenge  
 to their authority. Hogan had  
 plenty of law to take care of  
 people threatening law-abiding

## Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
 Today a Year Ago — Don New-  
 combe of the Brooklyn Dodgers  
 blanked St. Louis, 6, cutting the  
 Cardinals' lead to one game.  
 Five Years Ago — Ben Chapman  
 signed his 1946 contract to manage  
 the Philadelphia Phillies.  
 Ten Years Ago — Isolator won  
 the Merchants and Citizens hand-  
 icap at Saratoga.  
 Fifteen Years Ago — Roxie Law-  
 son, Detroit rookie, blanked the  
 Boston Red Sox and Lefty Grove,  
 2-0.

Next Few Days  
to Decide  
the Pennant

By JOE REICHLER  
 Associated Press Sports Writer

Are the Detroit Tigers finally  
 cracking under the persistent pres-  
 sure of one of the most grueling  
 pennant battles ever waged?

The answer may come within the  
 next few days. Then again, it may  
 not be known until the waning days  
 of the season.

This is certain, however. The De-  
 troit picture was never darker than  
 it is today. At least, not since the  
 Tigers took over the American  
 league lead 82 days ago.

True, they are still clinging to  
 the top, but by the slimmest mar-  
 gin. Following last night's 5-4 loss  
 to the Senators in Washington, the  
 Tigers' once-comfortable four and a  
 half game bulge was whittled to  
 two percentage points.

The hard-pressing New York  
 Yankees picked up a full game in  
 the tiring Tigers by clipping the  
 Cleveland Indians, 6-5, in 10 in-  
 nings of the first game of a sched-  
 uled doubleheader. The second  
 game was postponed after two and  
 a half innings because of rain.

Boston's hot Red Sox soared to  
 a third place tie with the In-  
 dians, overpowering the Chicago  
 White Sox, 13-6. The victory moved  
 them within two games of the top.

It was a dreary looking Detroit  
 squad that braced itself for a dou-  
 bleheader today with the Senators.  
 The team is in its worst losing  
 slump of the campaign — six de-  
 feats in the last nine games.

Pitchers Virgil Trucks and Ted  
 Gray are on the shelf. Right-hand-  
 er Art Houtteman still is bothered  
 by a sore injury. Shortstop Johnny  
 Lipon is playing with a protective  
 pad that covers a 10-stitch spike  
 wound on his right leg. Outfielder  
 Vic Wertz bats with a catcher's  
 shin guard to protect a foot injury.

Added to that the Tigers were  
 faced today with the possible loss  
 of Slugger Hank Evers. The outfield-  
 er sprained his right wrist last  
 night and is awaiting the result of  
 X-rays.

As if that isn't enough, the club's  
 hitting has fallen off.  
 The Tigers managed only six hits  
 off Sid Hudson last night in drop-  
 ping their third straight one-run  
 decision.

Dizzy Trout was the loser. He  
 blew a 2-0 lead in the third inning  
 when four consecutive hits gave  
 Washington three runs.

Rain and wet grounds possibly  
 cost the Yankees a chance to sweep  
 a pair from the Indians. They  
 were out in front, 4-0, when Um-  
 pire Bill Summers ordered the pos-  
 tponement.

The Yankees filed a protest con-  
 tending the field was "playable."  
 League President Will H. Kamm  
 denied the protest. The two teams  
 were to play two games this after-  
 noon.

A single by Hank Bauer with the  
 bases loaded in the 10th inning de-  
 cided the first game and gave Vic  
 Raschi his 17th victory.  
 Bobby Doerr's two homers  
 sparked the Red Sox to their 14th  
 victory in 15 starts. Mel Parnell  
 registered this 13th triumph.

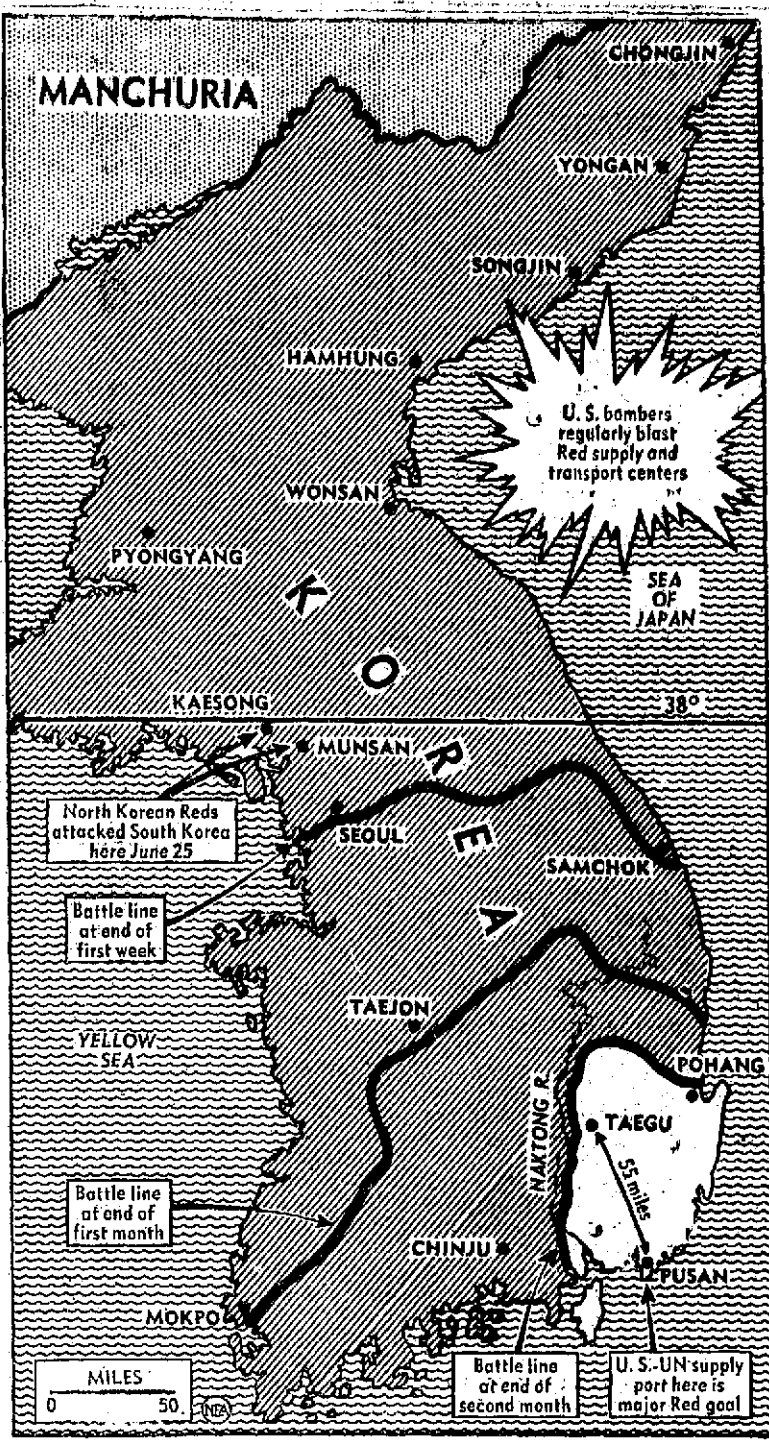
Jim Konstanty made his 55th re-  
 gular appearance for Philadelphia in  
 losing the game to the Red Sox, 5-3.  
 The triumph kept the Phils five and half games  
 ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers  
 who whipped the Cubs in Chicago,  
 8-2.

Boston's Braves blanked the Cin-  
 cinnati Reds, 4-0, and the New  
 York Giants edged the Pittsburgh  
 Pirates, 10-5, in other games. St.  
 Louis and Philadelphia in the  
 American league were rained out.

citizens with bodily harm. O'Brien,  
 with his 1000 cups, had no ex-  
 cuse to ignore a situation that  
 might lead to felonies.

With the guilty conviction of  
 some publishers who were not  
 above doing a little apple-polish-  
 ing with union bosses to keep out  
 of trouble, the printers union has  
 enjoyed an undeserved reputation  
 for goodness and unwavering loy-  
 alty to the letter and spirit of all its  
 contracts. Actually, it is just a  
 typical A. F. of L. monopoly union  
 and no better than some of the  
 worst in certain respects. For  
 years it has been quietly notorious  
 for a requirement in its oath of  
 allegiance which compels the neo-  
 phyte to swear that "my identity  
 to my union shall in no sense be  
 interfered with by any allegiance  
 that I may now or hereafter owe  
 to any other organization, social,  
 political or religious, secret or  
 otherwise."

To this the new member must  
 pledge his "most sacred name,"  
 thus placing the union above his  
 church, if any, and his citizenship  
 in that other organization known  
 as the United States.



TWO MONTHS OF KOREAN WAR — Map shows successive  
 stages of the Korean war in the two months since North Korea  
 Communist forces invaded South Korea on June 25. Outstanding  
 feature of the second month of war was United Nations' forces  
 success in stalling the hitherto speedy southward drive of the Red  
 and mounting strong counter-attacks that disrupted the enemy's  
 planned all-out offensives to drive the Allies into the sea.



PLOW WITH CARE—Something new has been added to the  
 CARE package. It's the plot pictured above, being examined by  
 Murray E. Lincoln, right, president of the Cooperative League of  
 the U. S. A., and Wallace Campbell, a league director, at CARE  
 headquarters in New York City. Being sent to India, Pakistan  
 and Ceylon, the CARE plow is an easily assembled, single-wheel  
 implement weighing 15 pounds.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Aug. 30 —(AP)—The  
 exciting American league pennant  
 race is threatening to gum up the  
 pro football schedule even more  
 than usual. A note from the  
 football Yanks' office points out  
 that they're prepared to move  
 their Sept. 29 game against De-  
 troit and the Oct. 8 game against  
 Green Bay to later dates if the  
 baseball Yankees should win the  
 pennant. . . Similarly the Detroit  
 Lions have a game scheduled in  
 the Tigers' ball park Sept. 24 and  
 another Oct. 3. The Cleveland  
 Browns are at home to the foot-  
 ball Giants Oct. 1 and the Phila-  
 delphia Eagles are slated to play  
 in Shibe park Oct. 8. . . Maybe  
 they could find other spots for  
 some of these games to protect  
 the delicate infield turf, but if  
 they can't, it means playing mil-  
 week games later when the teams  
 will be busy every Sunday. . .  
 Maybe the footballers are rooting  
 for a Boston-Brooklyn series.

Peek From The Peak  
 Clyde Lovellette, towering Kn-  
 ses basketball center, has  
 caused a change in an accepted  
 engineering practice. When a  
 theater in Lawrence, Kans., under-  
 took extensive repairs, the en-  
 gineers' pep-boles for "sidewalk  
 superintendents" were cut in the  
 surrounding fence. . . At different  
 heights, they were marked for  
 etc. . . And far above the rest,  
 kids, adults and out-of-town guests,  
 etc. . . And far above the rest,  
 six-foot six inches from the  
 ground, was a special slot marked  
 "Lovellette."

Sports Before Your Eyes  
 As part of his training regime  
 (to keep his weight up) Willie  
 Pep drinks several bottles of beer  
 a day. That oughta make it easy

for him to win on pints. . . The  
 Texas U. publicity dept. is work-  
 ing overtime to get the Longhorn  
 footballers off the spot of being  
 pre-season favorites. Latest re-  
 lease says the "Seer Suckers"  
 have picked the champ only three  
 times in 16 attempts. . . In the  
 other direction, Southern Califor-  
 nia reports that soph Back Al  
 (Biggy) Carmichael is "the best  
 big kid with speed we've had since  
 Morley Drury." . . Sounds like  
 somebody was getting stardust in  
 his eyes.

Just Fine  
 Back in 1891, when Sunday  
 baseball was made illegal in Cin-  
 cinnati, the Reds were arrested  
 every Sunday they were at home  
 during the season. . . They'd be  
 hailed into police headquarters,  
 pay two-hundred fines and be freed  
 for another week. . . There have  
 been numerous occasions since  
 then when the fans have thought  
 the Reds oughta be arrested —but  
 they'd hardly be inclined to let  
 them off for \$2.

Dots All, Brothers  
 Doak Walker is scheduled for  
 an "autograph party" in Dallas  
 tomorrow when the book "Doak  
 Walker, Three-Time All-American"  
 comes out. He'd better look  
 good in that exhibition game first  
 or he won't even have to fill his  
 pen. . . When Bobby Williams,  
 pro at the Naval academy golf  
 course, found he had no left-  
 handed clubs in stock, he met the  
 crisis by converting all southpaws  
 who wanted to play golf into right-  
 handeders. . . Would you say he had  
 a list to the starboard?

July 14, Bastille Day, is France's  
 "Fourth of July."

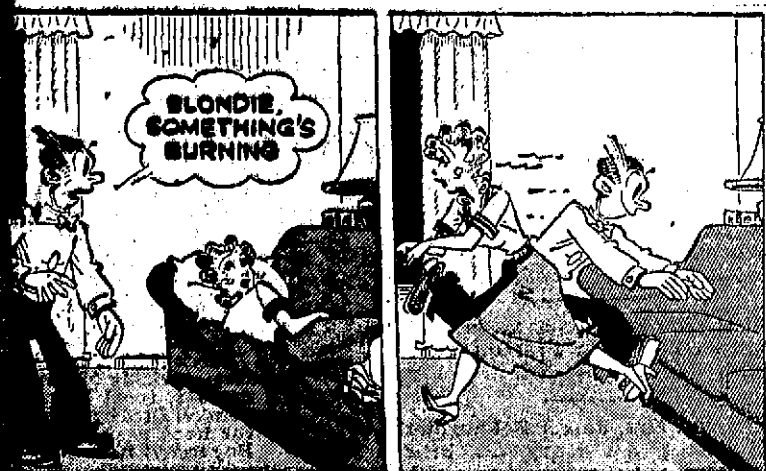
Legionnaires  
Again Paste  
Waldo 7 to 5

The Hope Legionnaires came  
 from behind with three runs in  
 the top of the ninth inning 33 off  
 relief hurler Tullis Cook and  
 Charlie Gough set the Waldo  
 Giants down in order in the bot-  
 tom of the goodbye inning to give  
 the locals a 7-5 nip and tuck vic-  
 tory last night at Waldo in their  
 playoff series. Hope now leads in  
 the series two games to none.

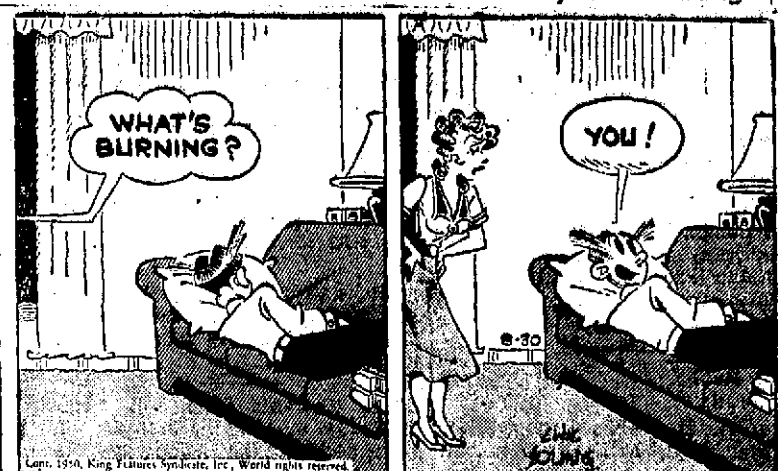
Hope goes back to Waldo tonight  
 for the third game of the series.  
 Edsel Nix, young righthander who  
 has won five and suffered one set-  
 back in all over season play has  
 been named by Gilson Ross to try  
 to end the series in the first three  
 games. Nix has won his only start  
 in Southwest League competition.  
 during the harem scum  
 struggle the lead changed hands  
 four times and the score was tied  
 twice. The Giants tagged Hope  
 moundman Charlie Gough for a  
 pair of non-stoppers, one homer by  
 H. I. Watkins and one by Ab Ful-  
 ler. Watkins' blow tied the game  
 at 3-3 in the fifth and Fuller's  
 drive momentarily sent Waldo out  
 front 5-3. The regular season win-  
 ners out hit fifth placers 10-9.  
 Charlie Gough was shaky all the  
 way but walked only three. How-  
 ever he uncorked two wild pitches,  
 committed a balk and served up  
 two home run tosses. Quoting Jack  
 Clements, president of the league,  
 "you've got to give a lot of credit  
 to Gough because Charlie was



BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"As the first economy step, I suggest we dilute the red ink with water!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



"But gradually you've become more than just a friend!"

YES, I'VE COME TO THINK OF YOU AS A YOUNGER SISTER!

OZARK IKE



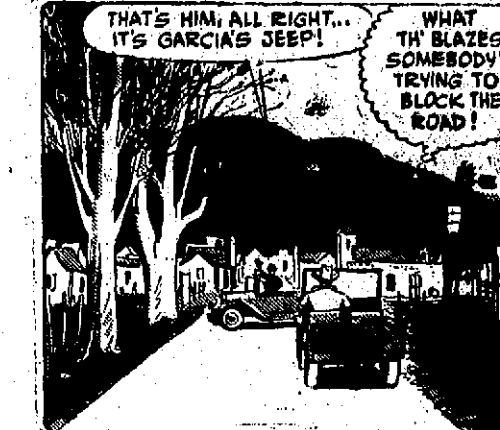
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



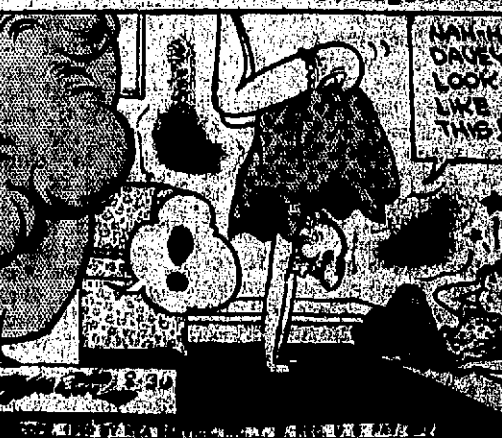
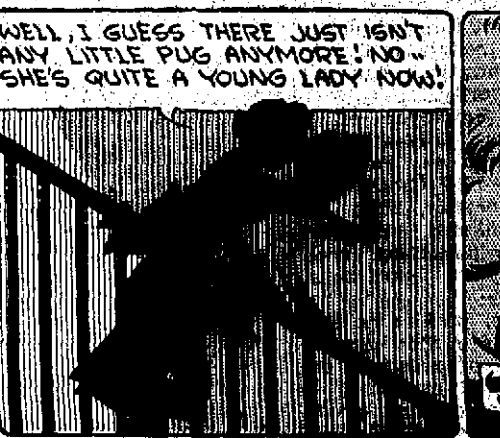
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



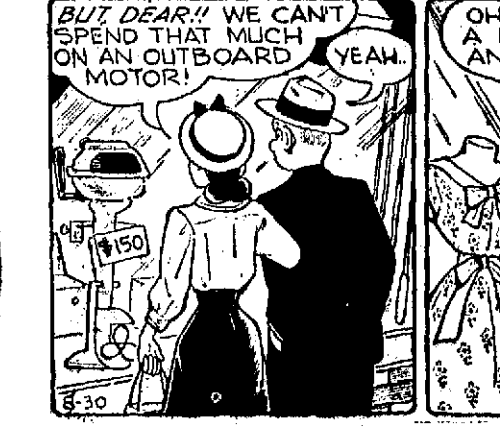
ALLEY OOP

By Y. T. Hamlin



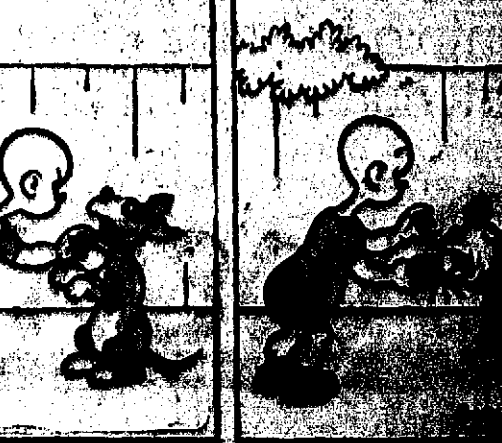
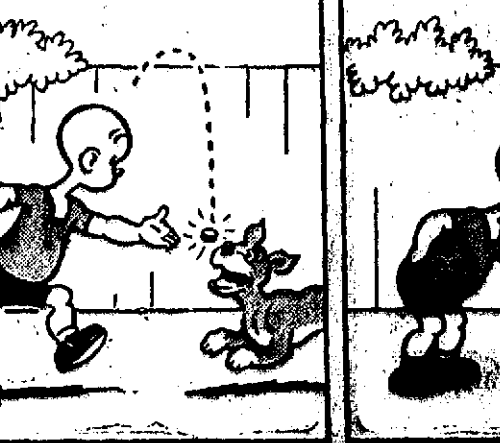
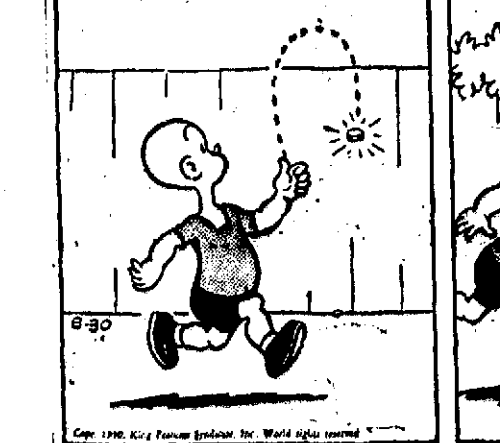
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vernon



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



Poisonous Reptile

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,8 Depicted snake
  - 2 One who refers
  - 3 Started
  - 4 Negative word
  - 5 Declaim
  - 6 Unit
  - 7 World War II soldier (ab.)
  - 8 Instigator
  - 9 Decaliter (ab.)
  - 10 Otherwise
  - 11 Charge
  - 12 Below
  - 13 Fruit drinks
  - 14 Pronoun
  - 15 Oriental measure
  - 16 Catus Julius (ab.)
  - 17 Preposition
  - 18 War god of Greeks
  - 19 Vital organ
  - 20 Ago
  - 21 Biblical name
  - 22 is
  - 23 poisonous
  - 24 Darkens
  - 25 Thoron (symbol)
  - 26 Japanese outcast
  - 27 Animated
  - 28 Misdeed
  - 29 Cuts
  - 30 Impatient
  - 31 Lampreys
  - 32 Lured
- VERTICAL**
- 1 It constitutes a
  - 2 City in Panay

**BETTE DAVIS**

33 It warns with a chamber

34 Baking chamber

35 Inborn

36 Be sick

37 Owls

38 Postscript

39 Boy's (ab.)

40 Dreadful

41 Palm lily

42 Baking chamber

43 Direction

44 Be sick

45 Owls

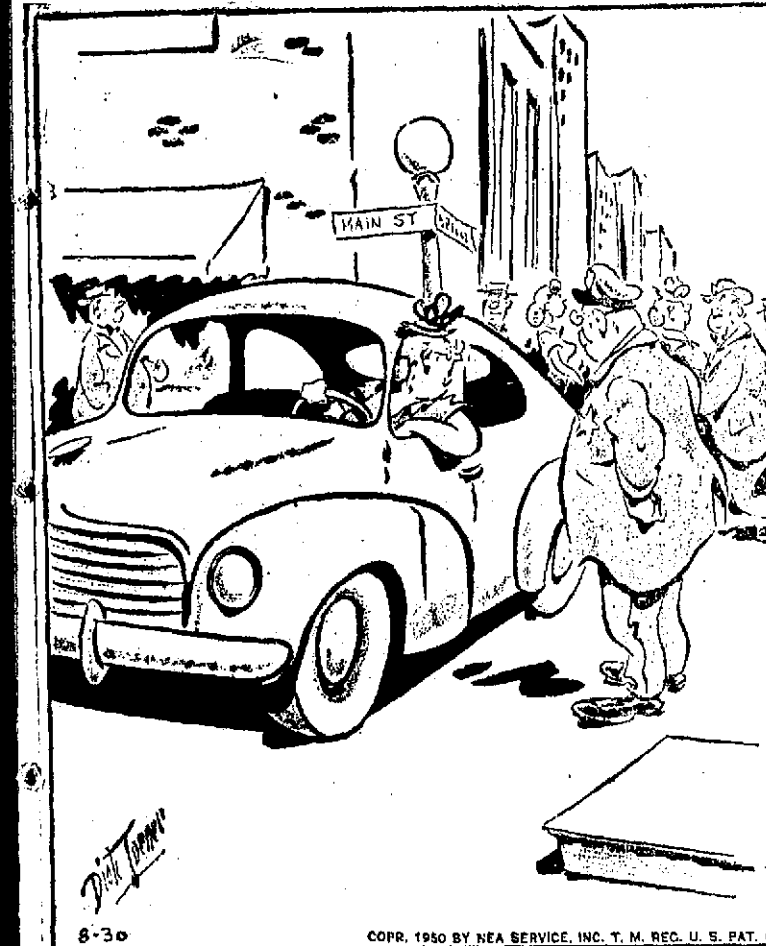
46 Postscript

47 Boy's (ab.)

48 Dreadful

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Of course I know what you mean when you hold up your hand! I was a school teacher for 25 years!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Hortense Cooper, third prize in diving—Ethel Jones, first prize in floating!"



## Three Groups Now Covered by SS Law

**JAMES MAXLOW**  
 Washington, Aug. 30. — (AP) — The Social Security program has been amended to let these three large groups of employees — kept out of the program — come under its provisions.  
 Domestic servants. It's compulsory for anyone in this group to be in the program, if he meets the requirements.  
 Employees of non-profit organizations. It's voluntary for them, and their employers can choose to get in or stay out.  
 Employees of state and local governments if they're not already covered by an old-age pension system. This is voluntary in part, unless the state and local governments want these employees under social security, they can't get in.  
 For all three groups Jan. 1, 1951 is the starting date.  
 Domestic servants—  
 Who is a domestic servant? It's anyone employed fairly regularly in a home. For example: A cook, butler, housemaid, nursemaid, washerwoman and others.  
 Here's the test:  
 He or she must have worked for you, full time or part time, 24 days out of a calendar quarter, a three-month period.  
 And he must have received from you at least \$50 in pay in that quarter.  
 If your servant meets both requirements, then he's covered by the law and he gets credit for one quarter's coverage.  
 When he gets a certain minimum number of quarters' coverage, he can get a pension at 65 or, if he dies, benefits for his survivors.  
 And if he meets those two tests, a 3 percent tax must be paid on the first \$3,600 of his yearly pay.  
 Under the law an employer can, but doesn't have to, pay the whole tax himself. Businessmen put up 7 1/2 percent out of their own pocket and deduct the other 1 1/2 percent from the worker's pay.  
 For example: Mary Jones works 24 days out of a quarter for you as a cook and earns at least \$50. Since she's then covered, you can deduct 1 1/2 percent of her \$50 (75 cents), add 15 cents of your own, and turn it into the government.  
 Remember: An employer is responsible for turning this money into the government. How will the employer of a domestic do it? The government will issue a special tax return form. It must be turned in with the tax, at the end of each quarter. The government will announce details on this before the program starts on Jan. 1, 1951. The first return won't have to be made until April, 1951, after the first quarter of 1951.  
 Suppose a cook works 24 days for you and earns \$50; then works 24 days for someone else and earns at least \$50; and then works still another 24 days for a third person and earns at least \$50; and then works still another 24 days for a third person and earns \$50. All in one quarter.  
 Who then pays the tax? Each employer must pay the tax on the wages given by him to a domestic who works at least 24 days a quarter for him and earns at least \$50 in that quarter. And unless the employer pays the whole tax himself, in each case the domestic is taxed, too.  
 But suppose such a domestic, working for several people, found at the end of the year she had earned more than the taxable \$3,600 and was taxed on more than \$3,600.  
 By asking social security, she can get a refund on all the tax

**SO EASY**  
 FOR MOTHER TO GIVE  
 FOR CHILD TO TAKE  
 ST. JOSEPH'S  
 ASPIRIN  
 FOR CHILDREN

## Way Cleared for Inflation Legislation

Washington, Aug. 30. — (AP) — The major obstacle to swift action on anti-inflation legislation was out of the way today with a senate-house committee agreement on the amount of discretion to give President Truman in imposing price-wage controls.  
 A compromise reached late last night between the senate and house would allow Mr. Truman to put price controls into effect about as he saw fit—either on individual items or on almost everything.  
 But if the imposed price ceilings on any particular material, he also would have to clamp wage controls on the business or industry producing it.  
 With the dispute over this part of the legislation settled, Senator Maybank (D-SC), conference committee chairman, predicted that remaining minor differences would be ironed out quickly.  
 The committee was called back to a morning session to do this. Maybank said he hoped the revised legislation would be accepted by both branches of congress and be on its way to the President no later than Friday.  
 Once the measure is passed, Mr. Truman is planning to tell the people in a fireside chat what sacrifices they may have to make

taken from her above the taxable \$3,600. But the employers, who also paid the tax on her more than \$3,600, don't get a refund since each paid a tax on only part of \$3,600 or more.

Suppose a cook or a baby-sitter worked for you part of two days a week for a whole quarter (three-month period) and earned from you at least \$50. Would she be considered a domestic servant under this new law? Yes.

Why? Because those two days a week for three months — eight days a month — came to 24 days in the quarter.

Non-profit organizations—  
 Now for the first time employees of non-profit — religious, educational — organizations can get under social security.

Example: The employees of a society for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals; employees of the Red Cross; employees of a university, such as professors or janitors; employees of a religious organization, such as lay bookkeepers, gardeners, and so on. But—

Note: Ministers, priests and others who are members — not employees — of religious organizations are still excluded.

But the employees of a non-profit outfit don't just automatically get under social security, starting Jan. 1.

Before they can get in these are the steps:

1. The organization itself must be willing — since it's going to have to share the social security tax with them — for them to get under social security. They can't get in if the organization says, "No." But if it approves, then—whether they want to get in. None can get in unless two-thirds say "yes." Then—

3. The two-thirds or more who wanted in, get in and start paying their half of the tax. Those who said no, still don't have to get in. But anyone hired after the two-thirds' decision must get in.

State and local government employees not already under a retirement plan—

Many state and local governments have pension systems for their policemen, firemen and school teachers. But there are exceptions. And where that happens the employees face old age without any pension.

To help them, the new law says they can come under social security — but — and it's a big but — only if the state or local government approves since it's going to have to pay half the tax.

In every such case no employee can get in without (1) approval by the state legislature for the plan and (2) an agreement worked out between the state and federal governments.

on the home front because of the Korean war.

Although this is expected to be the major theme of this report to the nation, a White House official said that the President also will talk about military matters and the nation's foreign policy objectives.

The compromise over the wage-price control provisions of the anti-inflation bill was described by Maybank as "workable" and by Senator Capehart (R-Ind) as "a blank check" for the President.

### Half Back

East Lansing, Mich. — (AP) — Half of Michigan State's world record-breaking two miles relay team, Warren Druetzier and Lon

## PRESCOTT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roby and children will spend the week-end in Little Rock visiting relatives.

Members of the Kings daughter Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, with Miss Barbara Horne teacher, entertained with a picnic Monday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Malcolm Sample of Fort Worth Texas, a former teacher of the class. The class met at the home of Mary Buchanan on West Main Street, and from there went to the play ground adjoining the Buchanan and where an hour of reminiscing feasting was enjoyed.

Makielski, have another year of collegiate eligibility remaining. Bill Mack and Dave Peppard were June graduates.

Dolphins have from 40 to 60 teeth.

Gail Babbs Honored  
 Mrs. A. B. Bobbs honored her daughter Gail, Monday afternoon with a party, celebrating her twelfth Birthday anniversary, at her home on Greenlawn Street.

Canasta was played from two tables. After which the birthday gifts were opened. Mrs. Babbs served dainty refreshments to 9 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Duke and son Reed, of Dallas have returned home after having been the guest Monday night and Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nichols of Abilene Texas, spent several hours in Prescott visiting Mr. and Mrs. Karl King Jr.

The Kawanis Club will meet Thursday evening at 6:15 for dinner meeting at the Broadway Hotel.

on a vacation trip to New Orleans.

Mrs. Everette Proctor and children, who were guests last week of Mrs. Lee Montgomery, have returned to their home in Wynne.

Mr. and Mrs. Henton Hamilton, and Dr. and Mrs. Henton Hamilton Jr. and children of Abilene Texas were guest of Judge and Mrs. Brad Bright Monday night.

Mrs. Vera Stockton of Little Rock visited relatives in Prescott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian DeLaughter and family left today for their home in San Francisco, Calif. after having been the guest of

Mr. DeLaughter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richle DeLaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Imen Gee are spending today in Texarkana.

FAST RELIEF FOR

Athlete's FOOT ITCH

Check itching, burning fast—sprinkle Mexsana on feet, toes! What a powder! Used by millions for heat rash, chafe! Buy today! Keep handy.

MEXSANA

# Why is it necessary to increase rates when the telephone system is expanding so rapidly?

You have a lot of new customers... why do you have to raise rates?



## The telephone installer says...

Sounds strange at first, but the more new customers we connect to the company's lines here in Arkansas, the less we earn on every dollar invested in Arkansas.

The expenses of giving good service have gone up a lot since prewar days—more than \$10½ million a year.

But our big problem is the increased cost of adding new telephones and all the poles, wire, switching equipment, and other facilities it takes to serve them.

Just three years ago, when we applied for the rates you now pay, the equipment back of each telephone cost, on the average, \$223.

Last year it cost \$412 in added plant for every new telephone.

Every time we add a customer at

present day costs, our return on each dollar invested goes down. And we have no alternative but to keep on expanding as long as more people want telephones.

We earned less than two cents on each dollar invested in Arkansas last year — and that figure is still going down as we spend more dollars for new plant as the number of new customers goes up.

That's why it is so extremely important that rates be increased before we can turn on the green light and go ahead with the \$38 million Greater Arkansas Telephone Program. Many millions of people's savings will need to be invested in telephone securities. And people won't put up the money unless they see prospects for reasonable earnings. Would you?

## NOTICE

If you are a lady, have experience in selling and would like a part time job that could develop into a full time job apply at our store Thursday.

**Owen's**

A GREATER ARKANSAS NEEDS A GREATER ARKANSAS TELEPHONE PROGRAM

